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The assets and liabilities of Bellingham belong solely to it's people. We, of the Crimpville Comments, feel these people must have a voice in town government, not only on election day, but throughout the year; to give praise where praise is due, and to criticize when criticism is warranted. It is the intention of the Crimpville Comments to be a podium for the voices of these citizens. We earnestly hope the people of Bellingham will take full advantage of these facilities we offer, because without their involvement, our cause and effort will be merely an exercise in futility. The young people of Bellingham should also be given a space where their thoughts can be aired. This paper urges these young people to write to us and vent their ideas and feelings. Certainly, our young people are not second-class citizens and we may well benefit from their ideas. In short, the Crimpville Comments will print any sincere and responsible correspondence from the citizens of Bellingham. We may not always agree with you, but without rhetoric between all of us, any hope for harmony and progress is just a myth.

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Bellingham's Town Dump has a peculiar habit of burning from time to time, pouring millions of cubic feet of soot, grime, or whatever you want to call it, into the atmoshere, and polluting the area and causing the people who happen to live nearby to put up with conditions which would make any home owner less than happy. How many cook-outs, which we all like, have been ruined because of this same situation? How many warm and humid evenings have these people had to close their windows and doors in the house because of the acrid smoke and smell emanating from the dump? How many of us would have the patience these people have shown in putting up with this situation for as long as they have? Something must be done to correct this intolerable situation. If any of our readers have ideas, please let us know.

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It might surprise some of our residents, but there once were several postcards of Bellingham scenes printed years ago for the use of tourists one of which is shown here.

We would like to obtain more pictures of Bellingham for publication and if any of our readers have any, we will be glad to print them and they will be returned to you unharmed.

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